Carmel Valley Outlook

VOL. 6 NO. 20 CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF. 10 CENTS MAY 19, 1965

THE VOLUNTEERS of Carmel Valley Little League were overwhelmingly happy when they won their opening game of the season recently. Our source tells us everybody finally found his own glove and hat.

(Photo by Mrs. G. Glendenning)

100 Signatures

Robles Del Rio residents petition for narrow roads

About 100 residents of Robles Del Rio have signed a petition favoring a proposed subdivision which would install roads similar to those in the established tract but narrower than current standards of the Monterey County Road Department.

An application for the project, Casa Suzanne, will be heard by the Monterey County Planning Commission Tuesday.

Signatures on the petition have been easy to obtain, according to developer Larry Bernstein, and not merely because it has been circulated by his wife, Sue, for whom the subdivision has been named.

Like Carmel, Robles Del Rio's charm is due to the profusion of trees and the narrowness-by present standards- of its roads, Bernstein pointed out.

"Nobody who appreciates Robles Del Rio wants to see 40-foot roads cutting into those hills and through those trees," he explained.

For building designer Bernstein, Casa Suzanne would be a first attempt at tract development. Portions of the seven-acre parcel are now variously zoned R-1-A-B-3, K-G-B-4 and unclassified. The present zoning would theoretically allow 22 building sites.

Bernstein said he believes that this many buildings would despoil the land and is requesting a total of 11. Each home would be custom-designed by Bernstein for its owner as well as the individual site.

★ ★ ★

Other Valley matters before Planners Tuesday

A number of matters pertaining to the Valley are on the agenda of the Monterey County Planning Commission for Tuesday.

John Gardiner's High Top subdivision is scheduled for a zoning hearing at 9:30, with the hearing on the Larry Bernstein subdivision, Casa Suzanne, following at 9:55.

Afternoon hearings are set for Paul Porter at 2:10 and the Farm Center Area at 2:20. The request by August Nieto for a use permit for a resort hotel and golf course near the river at the mouth of the Valley is scheduled for 3:20. A use permit hearing for two panhandle lots belonging to Dr. E. N. Chapman will be held at 3:45, and a request by Frances Anderson for an on-site sign will be heard at 4.

All hearings are in Supervisors' Chambers at the Salinas County Courthouse.

THREE PERFORMANCES in synchronized swimming were presented by Cypress Swim Club members for guests attending Sunday's "Festival of the Grape" at Rancho del Monte Country Club.

Bits 'n' Pieces

(Cont. from Page 4)

Oddly enough, these skills can be learned in a high school journalism class. They are not generally taught in English courses where literature and creative writing are stressed--no matter how beneficial these subjects in themselves may be. Nor is the average English teacher, no matter how excellent, automatically qualified to teach journalism.

★ ★ ★

We should like to put in a good word for building designer Larry Bernstein, whose proposed subdivision, Casa Suzanne, comes before the County Planning Commission Tuesday. The young designer is responsible for quite a few homes in Carmel Valley already, so his work is well known here.

Since he is requesting fewer than the number of building sites which would be allowed by present zoning of his parcel, one would expect a minimum of trouble at the hearing.

The joker is that Larry is asking to install roads which are "below standard" by present county rules, if quite in keeping with the winding lanes which now serve Robles Del Rio.

The present Camino De Travesia at the top of Robles, which would provide access to the new subdivision, according to county road standards would have to be widened to 40 feet. About 69 oaks would have to go in the process, Larry says, according to a count made by Gen. R O. Bare, whose secluded home is located on the other side of Camino De Traveria.

To prevent damage to a hillside dotted with huge moss-covered rocks and overgrown with dainty and delightful vegetation, Larry has also planned that four homesites gain access via "panhandle" driveways rather than standard roadbeds.

We regret hammering on an oft-beaten drum, but Carmel Valley has Rancho Tierra Grande as an example of what happens to a steep hill when County Road standards are met willy-nilly.

Once atop Rancho Tierra Grande, the prospective homebuyer finds some of the choicest views in Carmel Valley. But from Carmel Valley Road or from homes across the Valley--from whence it will be visible to most Valley residents--the ugly scars are a source of constant complaint.

On the other hand, we have Hidden Hills as an example of what happens when (following a series of complicated and troublesome hearings) a steep hillside is developed with "sub-standard" roads. There are simply no large cuts in Hidden Hills! To be "allowed" this development which in our opinion is obviously appropriate to steep land, developer Ed Hogan had to battle for months, however.

He was required to set up a legally foolproof agreement whereby homeowners in Hidden Hills contribute proportionally to the permanent upkeep of the roads, which remain private rather than part of the county system. A precedent for this arrangement exists, of course, in Del Monte Forest.

We wish Larry better luck and hope that Casa Suzanne will set another needed precedent whereby our hillsides suffer a minimum of scarring during the inevitable process of development.

Since narrower roads also represent an economy to the developer, they could be used as an incentive for lower density.

Why not?

Letters to the Editor

(Cont. from Page 4)

around the natural contour with an occasional traditional, rustic covered bridge.

There will be many featured facilities and an unbroken succession of expertly appointed service concessions provided the tourist or the inevitable hordes of returning devotees to this enchanted road. Every public attraction is loaded with gimmicks. Otherwise it would not be an attraction.

From here on we go into the 10 percent concession pitch. These concession sites must be chosen advantageously. Where the contour or terrain is individually best suited to the installation.

Since this road will follow closely the top of the Valley wall, the scenic value will be a revelation, a breath-taking panorama unequalled anywhere within a wide area.

Here are some of the features that will highlight the charm road: At the entrance a stagecoach will be standing by to take any passengers over the course who would care to apply. And there would be many.

Then as we travel along, promintories will be available for artists to capture the wide Valley loveliness.

Then we will come to the amphitheatre etched expertly into the contours of the natural terrain to soon become the site for all types of presentations. This particular feature will zoom into international prominence and become a mecca for the performing arts.

The piece de resistance of this unfolding procession of charm features will be the little brown Chapel, nestled within the tranquil shelter of a shaded cove. The little brown Chapel that will have an endless waiting list of marriage ceremonies as well as many other ceremonies and services common to little brown chapels in the wildwood, overlooking an expanse of breath taking charm surrounded in a wealth of unspoiled splendor.

Then, of course, the nursery service for those who wish them with baby-sitter availability.

The foregoing are just a few of the attractions along an approximately 16-mile stretch. Oh, no, we won't build this road through anyone's patio or living room. This will be a meandering road that can easily and perhaps profitably bypass all this sort of thing. No one hurt, everyone happy.

You have eight or 10 years to come up with this project. Do it the Carmel Valley way.

All I want out of this is the organ grinder concession with assurance of equality for my monkey. That's all. Plan lines are in order. You take it from here, bearing in mind all the while that Disney done it all by himself.

Roy Brewer
Garzas Road
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Planlines Head Agenda For Hudson Meeting

The luncheon meeting held by Supervisor Tom Hudson with Valley representatives is scheduled for Thursday this month instead of Wednesday as in the past.

The luncheon will be held tomorrow at Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club at noon. Discussion of the plan lines leads the agenda.

Construction starts

Reconstruction of Tularcitos Road east of the Cachagua Road intersection, scheduled to begin last Monday, will continue for approximately four weeks, according to supervisor Tom Hudson.

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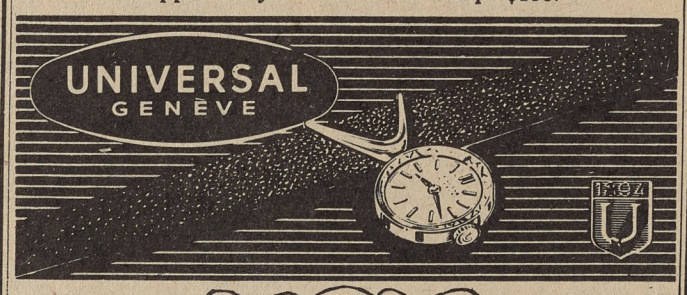

OL9-2187 GIUSEPPE'S WORK BENCH CARMEL VALLEY

WINNER

Starker White of Tularcitos School, who won first place in the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club model airplane activity, demonstrates operation of his engine to Bob Lambert, Kiwanian who advised the group.

The project, recently completed with a flying meet, was begun with 15, including three girls, and completed by seven. (George T. C. Smith photo)

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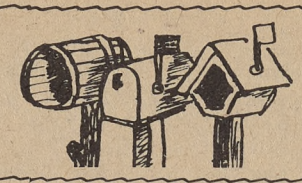
Letters to the Editor

Blood bank here saves ill Valleyite



EDITOR–Recently I was very ill and in need of donations of blood.

My husband was referred to Mr. Chip Collins, who graciously offered all that I needed, from the Carmel Valley Fire Department Blood Bank.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank each and every one in Carmel Valley who has donated blood to the bank.

Alice Wall
Robinson Canyon Road
Carmel Valley

Thanks from county

EDITOR–On behalf of education in Monterey County, please accept my thanks for the excellent job you did in publicizing the recent school trustee elections.

If the information is presented to the prople, they will make proper decisions. The time and effort you and your staff devoted to this end was considerable, and was much appreciated by us in education.

Again, thank you very much for your help. I look forward to working with you in the future in whatever way I can.

Ed Coffin
County Superintendent of Schools

The road cometh

EDITOR–Gangway for the road builders. You want a road to Carmel Valley, don't you? Additional road service to what presently exists. But you can't agree. We don't want a road that goes around and around in circles. You are weary of bickering and the suspense.

I'll build you a road. The kind of road everyone can be proud of. A

Perspective

Opinion—yours and ours

road that will not cut a swath through your patio or living room. A road that will eventually attract national attention. A road that can be built without either the sanction or disaproval of any county or state agency other than the required formality common to this type of project. Just routine.

Because this will be a toll road it will first be necessary to form a district, similar in many respects to the formation of an irrigation district. This will open the way to the floating of necessary bonds to finance the initial or basic construction costs.

A very minor tax to authentic Valley residents. A temporary measure. A permanent road that will eventually absorb all indebtedness and will build up an enormous surplus of funds that can be made available for further Valley projects.

This road will be designed as a true monument to the Valley. Just the Valley as a whole.

This charm road will intersect the trunk highway at a location that will provide the very best access and where the attraction will be most effective. The Carmel Valley Road that will funnel in all the tourist traffic.

There's something about a toll road that excites curiosity and enhances the scene. In many respects a touch of sophistication wholly absent from the network of the common course. An individuality that attracts rather than repel.

Ready? This is a two-lane road. Not a speedway because it will meander with sweeping curves. It will ease up over the rolling hills and down and

(Cont. on Page 19)

Guest column

'Rescue operation' for journalism

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of two features on the state of journalism teaching in California high schools. It is based on an ENS interview with Paul S. Swensson, executive director of the Newspaper Fund and former managing editor of The Minneapolis Star. His full-time job since 1961 has been directed toward upgrading what he calls the "seedbed of journalism"--the teaching of journalism in America's high schools.)

By GEORGE W. NEILL
Education News Service

School administrators, school board members and newspaper editors and publishers are being urged to join a rescue operation.

The victim is journalism as it is taught today in far too many of California's high schools.

Paul S. Swensson, executive director of the Wall Street Journal-supported Newspaper Fund and former managing editor of The Minneapolis Star, is appealing for help because his recent research has convinced him that high school journalism has too often been allowed to slip, unnoticed, to a shocking level of incompetence.

Deploring a tendency on the part of the school board members and the public to place journalism in the "frill" category, Swensson said the art of clear communication is one of our society's greatest needs.

"Educators are finally recognizing the advantages which a high school journalist has when he enrolls for his college English or composition courses. It has been pointed out, for example, that college freshmen with high school journalism experience score better than other freshmen in composition courses," Swensson said.

Documentation for this claim is supported by 1964 tests at State universities in Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

"These embryo journalists know how to assemble facts, arrange them together logically and put them on paper effectively. Most of them quickly move into advanced English classes. This demonstrates a valuable by-product of high school journalism education," Swensson said.

And these results have been achieved "despite the inadequate preparation of most journalism teachers at the high school level. Imagine how much more could be done if these teachers had the opportunities to prepare properly for this essential service to college-bound youths."

"High school journalism," he said, "also has a place for the boy and girl who does not plan to attend college.

(Cont. on Page 19)

Bits 'n' Pieces

Journalism—it's study skill too

By Betty Branch

One of the new editors of the Outlook last week wrote an editorial headlined "Carmel School District Should Move Fast in Upgrading High School Journalism." The editorial supported similar recommendations made recently by the district's Citizens Subcommittee on English.

No matter what the profession or occupation, its more zealous practitioners generally feel that the educational program in their particular field needs upgrading. This seems to be true of restauranteurs and realtors as well as physicians and attorneys. Thus it is only natural that earnest editors should think journalism should be better taught and would be a rewarding field of study.

We agree, but would like to add fuel to the fire from an entirely different point of view.

Properly taught, journalism represents an incomparable academic tool. This fact is generally unappreciated by parents and teachers--even those most determined to upgrade the academic performance of our current student crop.

As instructor of a course known as "Study Skills" at the Stanford University Counseling & Testing Center half a dozen years ago, it was our job to know about academic skills.

Let us list a few of these, useful whether preparing academic reports or responding to examinations (the two methods by which one's academic achievement is measured at the college level):

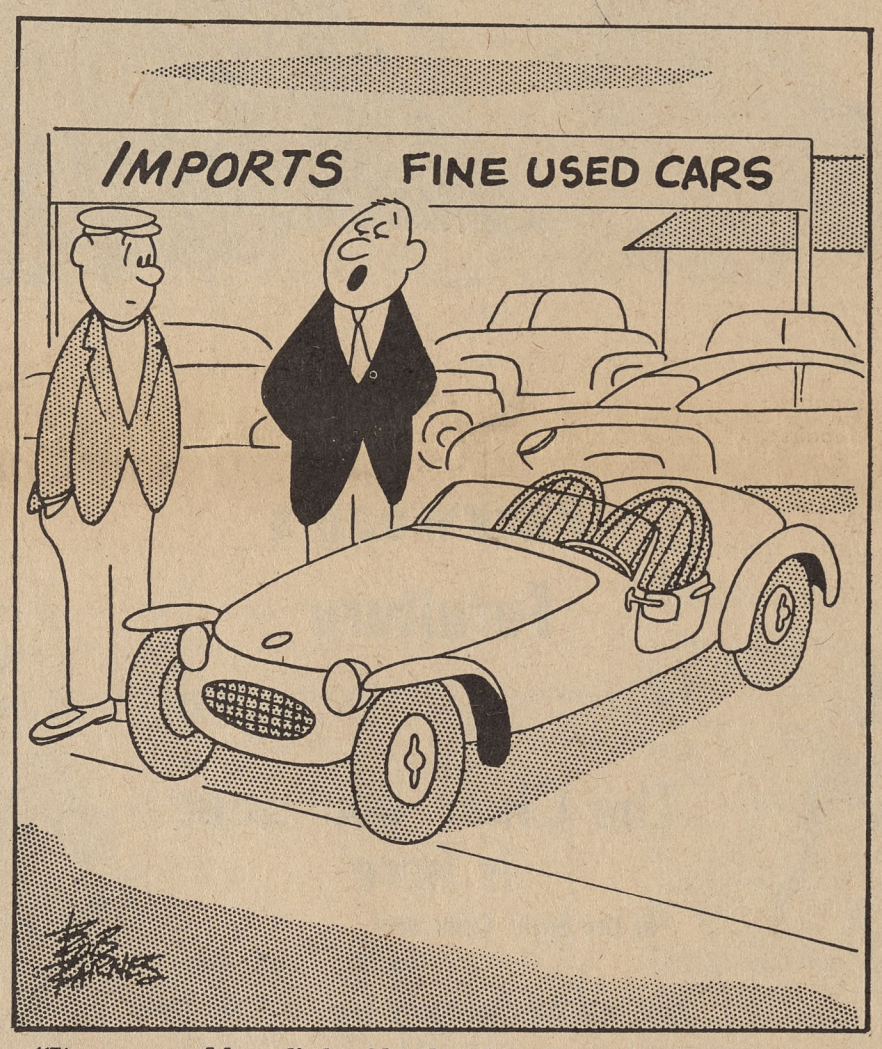
1. The ability to grasp main ideas and to distinguish these from details.
2. The ability to distinguish fact from opinion.
3. The ability to present material thus grasped, in brief but coherent form, organized in a highly stylized manner according to the requirements of the situation.

Think it over, and you will realize that one must learn to do all these things in order to write an acceptable news story!

When we applied (with a brand-new advanced degree but no previous teaching experience) to teach "Study Skills" at the university, we were told that our background in journalism was a unique asset and one which helped qualify us for the job.

Approximately 10 percent of Stanford students--all of whom achieved outstanding academic success in high school--take the study skills course voluntarily even though they receive no academic credit. They take it because they feel a need for it. That high school failed to teach them needed skills is clearly implied.

(Cont. on Page 19)



"It was owned by a little old lady who only used it once a week to report to her parole board."

Our editorial policy

The Outlook's official views are expressed in the editorials only. Signed columns and letters to the editor are the opinion of the writer and should not be construed as Outlook editorial views or those of the majority of the editorial staff.

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be typewritten, double-spaced and kept brief. Deadline for letters is Friday noon preceding the Wednesday publication date.

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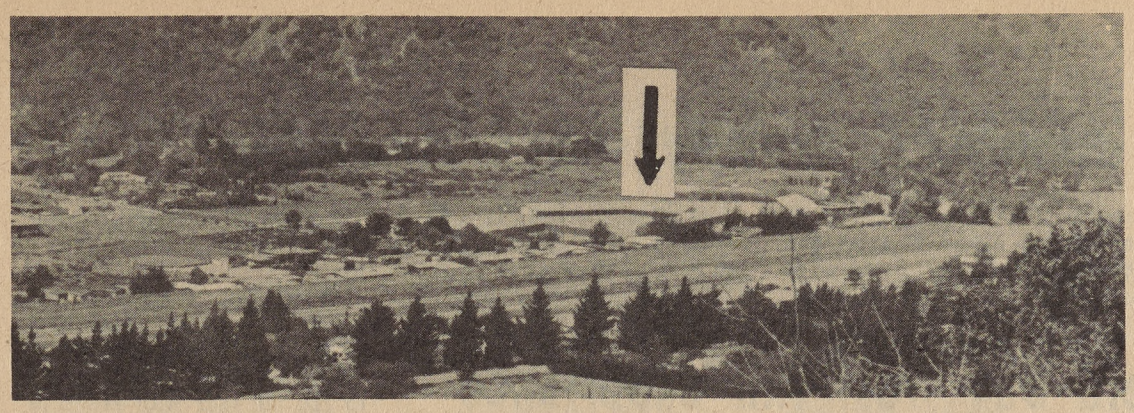

VALLEY PARENTS are expressing concern over the proximity of Carmel Valley Airstrip to Tularcitos School. Their relationship can be seen in this photo, with the airstrip visible just above row of trees in foreground and the school indicated by arrow.
(Photo by Charles Anderson)

State aide to visit here on airstrip?

Clyde P. Barnett, director of California Aeronautics Division of the Department of Public Works, has offered to appear before the Carmel school board to discuss dangers to school children posed by Carmel Valley Airstrip.

Barnett made the offer in a letter to the Carmel Unified School District board of education to discuss "the questions of hazard that you raise."

The district had contacted him after Tularcitos School Parents Club wrote the board expressing concern over the proximity of the unattended airstrip to the school.

The letter from Barnett said that he cannot require the airstrip to be improved until "it either has a physical change or a legal change such as ownership."

The board also received a reply from the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA).

Kent G. Davis, supervising inspector of the FAA's western region, said he had advised pilots to "exercise extreme caution" to assure that the runway is clear on takeoffs and landings.

The paved airstrip is not fenced. School children often use the facility for a shortcut to school.

The board will look into the matter further, members agreed.

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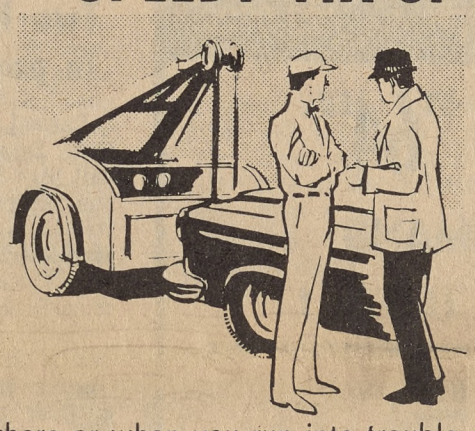

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Membership short by 50

CV Chamber needs more members, money, says treasurer

"We've got to do something and we've got to do it fast!"

With this plea, treasurer Thomas Verga of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce laid before the Chamber's board of directors the need for a considerable increase in membership and subsequent raise in the treasury.

Verga, speaking last week at Carmel Valley Inn, told the directors that the Chamber's membership of 69 is 50 short of the projections upon which the current budget is based.

The board took no official action to institute a formal membership drive, but several members indicated interest in such a program.

The Chamber's annual projects-a business directory and one or more promotional brochures-take the biggest chunks out of the budget, said Verga. So far, neither have been published this year.

Chamber secretary Lori Sweiss said the brochure would be needed before a directory because "the past brochure is outdated."

She offered to draw up a list of all Valley businesses as potential members after a question to that effect by director Tom Hefling, manager of the Valley branch of Bank of America.

In the past, Verga recalled, the Chamber raised money with an annual barbecue which netted $3-4,000. The organization used to end the year with $1,000 in the bank, he said.

But at the beginning of this year when Verga became treasurer, the Chamber was $300 in the red, he noted.

Some 130-140 businesses are in operation now in the Valley, but recruiting 75 per cent of the potential would be "excellent," director Louis Gardner of Blue Sky Lodge said.

Chamber Pres. Rex White, owner of Prince's Camp, suggested contacting Al Norman, director of the Carmel Valley Experimental Airmen's Association Fly In. Several months ago, Norman asked the Chamber to sponsor this year's event in September.

White said he had tried to contact Norman several times but had not yet been successful.

The present 69 members are 21 short of last year's membership high.

Other actions taken by the board:

--HEARD White report that no replies have been forthcoming on a chamber project to change the directional sign on Highway 1 to read "Carmel Valley Village--12 miles." He said letters have been sent to various authorities.

--HEARD Gardner report that a Chamber committee on the Valley Village feels that Carmel Valley Road should ultimately bypass the Village.

--MADE NO recommendation on the Humble Oil Company application for a refinery at Moss Landing. Gardner said he could not see how the Chamber could express "an intelligent opinion" without expert consultation.

4H Regional Field Day 'real fun experience' as local youngsters win seven ribbons

By NANCY MEADOWS
Outlook Correspondent

A real fun experience. That was the 4-H Regional Field Day held May 1 at Salinas High School.

To start off there was an assembly in the auditorium and opening ceremonies were led by Alameda County 4-H. Briefing on plans for the day was outlined by Murph Westing.

Carmelo went on fifth in the talent contest against some stiff competition.

At lunch everyone met in the cafeteria to have a lunch of burritos, cake and other goodies.

After lunch there was another assembly where the awards were presented. There were two individual demonstrations and two talent acts after lunch.

Carmelo took a blue ribbon in the show, which members felt was good because of the competition. Individual demonstrations did a fine job as well, as competition was very keen.

Awards for the Demonstrations were:

1. "Have A Heart" - Janet Powers and Martha Crow, blue ribbon.
2. "Be Kind To Your Dough", Lynn Powers, blue ribbon.
3. "Hang 'Em" - Chris Dawson. blue ribbon.
4. "Blooming By Grooming" - Margaret Ingram, blue ribbon.
5. "Saddle Up" - Marcia Dahle, blue ribbon.
6. "Simple and Sturdy" Dawn Powers, Candy Gregory, gold ribbon
7. "Enter the Villian" - Talent skit, blue ribbon.

Two fires here in past week

Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department answered a call May 8 at the Lucille Hobson home on Country Club Drive. A fire thought to have started from a cigarette burned an estimated $1,000 worth of miscellaneous furnishings.

The first grass fire of the season burned approximately a quarter of an acre at the end of Deer Meadow Place. The fire which occured May 10 at 4:01 P.M. was thought to have started from fireplace ashes.

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Behind King City

CHS cindermen come in second at MTAL meet

By JOHN WRIGHT
Outlook Sports Writer

KING CITY--Six new meet records were set Saturday-three by King City-as Carmel High finished second behind King City in the Mission Trail Athletic League championship track meet at King City.

Individual winners for the Padres were Joe Stevens in the 440, Randy Mapstead in the 880 and Rick Piper in the mile.

Roger Johnson, Ken Schaurer and Bob Fonseca also placed for Carmel.

Mapstead set a new meet record of 1:59.1 in his winning effort. Other records to fall were the 100-yard dash, the two-mile run, the low hurdles, the pole vault and the 880 relay.

John Johnson of Pacific Grove set a new mark of 9.8 in the 100, Alphonso Morales of Gilroy lowered the two mile mark to 10:36, King City's Ed Burpo shaved three tenths of a second off the old hurdle mark of 20.5, Don Wells from King City pushed the pole vault record up to 13 feet and King City's relay team set a new rocord of 1:32.8.

The top three finishers in each event will go to the North Coast Section Division II meet at Leigh High School in San Jose next Saturday.

The Carmel lightweights finished seventh overall.

VARSITY — King City 74⅓, Carmel 54⅔, Hollister 36, Pacific Grove 32, San Lorenzo Vialey 24, Live Oak 17⅓ Gilroy 16⅔, Gonzales 11⅓.
100—J. Johnson (PG) 9.8 (New League Record, old 10.0), Farve (H), Short (KC).
220—J. Johnson (PG) 21.3, Farve (H), Short (KC).
440—Stevens (C) 51.6, Johnson (C), Riley (LO).
880—Pandy Mapstead (C) 1:59.1, (new record, old 2:00.8), Bowman (KC), Castro (LO).
Mile—Pieper (C) 4:43.2, Schaurer (C), Maurer (H).
2-Mile — Alphonso Morales (G) 10:36 (new record, old 10:36.4), Pucci (FG), Diaz (LO).
HH—Silva (H) 16.0, Burpo (KC), Fonseca (C).
LH—Ed Burpo (KC) 20.2 (new record, old 20.5), Hoenich (G), Silva (H).
HJ—McCullough (SLV) 5-11, Barrett (Gonz.), Guilelmo (LO), Burns (G).
LJ—J. Johnson (PG) 23-11¾, Burpo (KC), Farve (H).
SP—Barrient (KC) 46-1¾, Noghera (Gonz.), Bischoff (KC).
D—Bischoff (KC) 156.0, Gianera (SLV), Bernier (H).
PV—Don Wells (KC) 13.0 (new record, old 12.6), Mattos (KC), Eddy (SLV).
880-Relay—King City 1:32.8 (new record, old 1:33.5), Carmel, Hollister.
BEES—Hollister 59, Pacific Grove 53, King City 43, Gonzales 32, Live Oak 25, Gilroy 24, Carmel 6, San Lorenzo Valley 5.
75—Nix (PG) 8.1; 150—Nix (PG) 15.4; 330—Wimberly (PG) 38.2; 660—Musia (LO) 1:31.0; 1320—Lega (H) 3:29.1; 70 HH—Guiterrez (G) 9.4 (ties old record); 120 LH—Guiterrez (G) 13.7 (new record, old 14.0); HJ—Tavernetti (Gong.) 5.5; LJ—Guiterrez (G) 21.3; SP—Castro (H) 45.0; D—Discus (H) 132-3½ (new record, old 129-1½); PV—Campbell (KC) 11-9¼ (new record, old 11.0); 440 relay—Gonzales 47.0.

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More than 70 enjoy fete at Carmel

CARMEL—More than 70 persons enjoyed the annual Mary Lindsay Oliver Studio of the Arts open ouse here Sunday.

The unexpected arrival of Mrs. Helen Thompson, chief executive of the American Symphony Guild, was a delightful surprise. She had been staying at Asilomar and arrived with Mrs. Roma Philbrook.

Miss Lindsay-Oliver holds the affair every year in honor of the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra.

Assisting her Sunday were Mmes. Laura Wheeler, Helen Schutes, Margo Towsey, Harrah and Agnes Trumbly.

Soprano, piano quartet slated

"Pipe Dream" is the apt title of a musical program scheduled Sunday to raise funds for a pipe organ for Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula.

A piano quartet and lyric soprano will be featured at the 3 p.m. event at the Carmel Valley home of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Swim.

In addition, a Saturday preview is slated for 3 p.m. Inquiries may be directed to Mrs. Willis I. Shepard, 624-3179.

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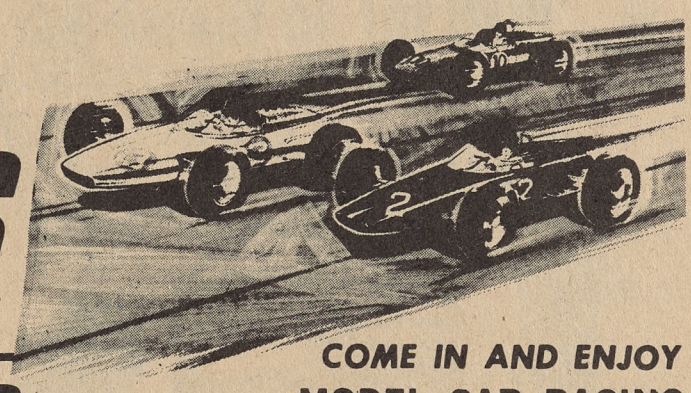

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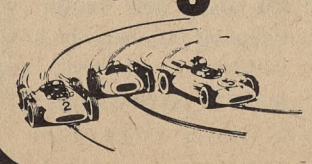

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UNDER THE OAKS AND AMONG THE CACTI

By MILDRED HATTAN

When John Michael Klein celebrated his third birthday last week he invited some of his friends from the sand box set to a party combined with a "coffee" for their mothers. Following an initiation of his special gift, a gym set, the guests were served ice cream and a cake decorated with a circus theme.

John's guests were Colleen and Ann Marie Walsh, Peter Shepard, Michael and Bridgett Hayes, Ann and Charlie Lanman, Stuart and Julie Gimber, Christopher and Jennifer Guthrie and John's brother Peter. John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Klein of 32 Miramonte.

Hans Hannau, international photographer, was on the Peninsula last weekend shooting scenes of the missions, Point Lobos, the Seventeen Mile Drive and the Valley. A visitor from Miami, Fla., he was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Alt, 80 Country Club Dr.

With six published books to his credit (among them "Islands of the Carribean") his latest is "California" published by Doubleday. The Alts are looking forward to a visit from Mrs. Hannau in June.

BRIAN BURTON (left), Ted Hall (center) and Jeoffrie Hall were three of the many youngsters who served the annual Mother's Day Breakfast at the Community Chapel. Details in the accompanying column.
(Photo by Jody Cooper)

White Oaks Theatre Guild, founded last year to serve as a bridge between the theatre and the community, recently celebrated its first anniversary with a meeting and election of officers in the new theatre.

Dr. William David Pratt, who will serve a second term as president, said the group welcomes new members to join them in supporting the summer season. Applications for memberships may be obtained from the theatre.

Glen Fosnot was elected as vice president and also will head the committee on ticket sales.

Members of the guild are kept up to date on club activities via a guild newsletter which will be edited this year by Mrs. Mel Blevins. Barbara is also the new club secretary. "First nighter" parties held after the opening show with members of the cast were highlights of last season and will be planned this year by social chairmen Dr. and Mrs. Edward Arana.

Mrs. Calvin Garner entertained with a jewelry party last week at her home on Lower Circle. Mrs. Marie Davis of Pacific Grove was the jewelry stylist.

Vivacious Mrs. Davis takes time from her busy duties as a homemaker and mother of 11 to plan jewelry parties in the evening.

Guests enjoying games and refreshments were; Mmes. Greg Scherrman, Pete Hazdovac, John Woods, Grace Wilcox, Reginald Bennett, Shirley Washburn, Darrell Siria, Robert Davis, Richard Schenck, Edward Jackson, James Howie, Mark Hattan and Dale Parker.

Comfortable in their 18-foot house trailer beside a lake in the heart of the Gold Country last weekend were Col. and Mrs. Richard Middlebrooks of Pablo Place. They enjoyed the perfect weather, the beauty of Phoenix Lake and surrounding Sonora, but like many other fishing excursions, "The big ones got away."

The Pancake Breakfast, an annual Mother's Day benefit sponsored by the Carmel Valley Community Chapel broke records of previous years and was termed "a huge success."

Much of this success can be attributed to general chairman Mrs. Richard Hall who singlehandedly organized, purchased food, fried sausage and many other things so efficiently that her crew was able to leave the kitchen by noon.

The $160 profit will be used to assist with tuition for children planning to attend the Christian Youth Camp this summer in the Santa Cruz mountains.

Cooking pancakes for the 170 guests who were served were Tom Burton and Walt Mausey. Other kitchen helpers were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bresk, Mmes. Cherrie Staples, Tom Burton, Jo Hendrix, Raymond Danielson, Jackie Marks and Don Brill and Dick Hall.

Teenagers from the Chapel served as waiters and waitresses. Tables were decorated by Mrs. Walt Mausey.

Mrs. Don Johnson, in charge of tickets sales, awarded first prize for selling the most tickets to Joe Danielson. Peter Mausey won second prize and Bonnie Hendrix placed third.

Children planning to attend Redwood Camp this summer are advised to register as soon as possible to assure themselves of a place. Last summer there were 27 campers representing Carmel Valley.

Plans for the annual Firemen's Ball were made Monday evening at the General meeting of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department. The affair will be held this year at the Rancho Del Monte Country Club on June 5. Tickets may be purchased at the firehouse or from any volunteer fireman.

A very special Mother's Day greeting arrived for Mrs. Frank De Amaral from her son, Capt. Frank DeAmaral, who stopped enroute to Sacramento from his base at Fort Hood, Tex., and delivered the greeting in person.

Major John Bonifacio (formerly stationed on the Peninsula) and Lt. Bob Anderson accompanied Frank on the mission and spent the night with the senior DeAmarals on West Carmel Valley Road.

An "old oak leaf cluster" to The Monterey Chapter of the Junior Japanese American Citizens League, which chose Carmel Valley's Children's

(Cont. on Page 13)

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LEFT: "GOURD" BY JAMES Y. J. LIU
CENTER: "BAMBOO AND BIRDS" BY CHANG CHICK WANG
RIGHT: "ROOSTER" BY YET POR CHEN

Works from Taiwan here

Peninsula Palette

BY DOROTHY REED

Familiar thick-and thin brush strokes of Oriental calligraphy are sharpened and animated into figures more suggested than drawn in one unusual facet of the current showing at the Laky Galleries in Carmel.

Paintings by three artists from Taiwan, Yet-Por Cheng, James Y. J. Liu and Chang-Chieh Wang, all treat subjects that become Chinese by virtue of style but are universal in appeal.

The three artists are professors at the National Academy of Taiwan and are currently living in Montalvo, Calif. They have had shows on three continents, most recently at San Francisco State College.

Predominating in all the paintings are the grays and blacks of Chinese inks, usually against untouched white rice paper backgrounds and complemented by brilliant splashes in the petals of flowers or the plumage of birds, or the misty pastel hues of a fog-wreathed landscape.

The animals are the work of Cheng: a magnificent bear in the snow; a wonderfully evocative study of a duck and a frog, many appealing portrayals of cats, singly and in bunches. His style at times seems allied to cartooning as it uses a few superb strokes to produce a maximum of impression. Though his pictures contain action, it is action arrested, so that the overall effect is relaxed and serene.

Serenity and grace are remarkable throughout the collection. Liu's misty mountain scenes and low-keyed seascapes are particularly restful to the eye, while his plum branches and other blossoms are intellectually soothing.

Very simple tasteful framing of all the paintings adds to the uncluttered feeling which the show produces, both in the individual works and as a whole. Skillful hanging and lighting are enhanced by occasional pieces of Oriental pottery and chrysanthemum bouquets.

Wang's birds and flowers are more elaborately naturalistic; his studies of peonies are so meticulously shaded as to give the effect of brocade or needlepoint. His landscapes are closer to the traditional Oriental concept than the more impressionistic scenes of Liu.

According to Les Laky, proprietor of the Laky Galleries, these are the only contemporary Chinese paintings by recognized artists on exhibit in this part of the country, and the public's response to them has been instantaneous. More than half-a dozen were purchased on opening day at prices ranging from $175 to $750.

The show will remain intact through May 23; gallery hours are 11-5 on weekdays, 1-5 on Sundays.

Carmel Valley Outlook LEISURE TIMES

At Garzas Road grounds

Play Day Horse Show Sunday

The annual series of Play Day Horse Shows sponsored by Glenn Young at the Trail and Saddle Club grounds on Garzas Road will begin Sunday, Young announced this week.

This is the first of seven shows with events starting at 11 a.m. Eight events will be included with two class categories—12 years and less and 13-17 years.

Entry fee for Trail and Saddle Club members is $1.50 and $3.50 for others. High points will be recognized at the last show.

Spectators are invited at no admission charge.

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Third quarter '64-'65

Carmel High School lists newest honor students

Carmel High School announced its roll of honor students for the third quarter of 1964-65 this week.

Included were:

HIGHEST HONORS

Adrian Arima, Josephine Bow, Donna Condren, Linda Partridge, Clifford Perry.

HIGH HONORS

Marjorie Carter, Poppy Creedon, Brian Cronwall, Barbara Crowley, Kim Dennis, Lark Ekstrum, Julie Fehring, Sheila Grunwoldt, Christina Halle, Don E. Harrison, Robert Kutschbach, Diane Lando, Marsha Lane, Naomi Layton, Clark March, Chelsea Miller, Melvin Miyamoto.

Gary Newton, Gregory Scott, Laura Simonsen, Janet Sprague, Wayne Tao, Tiffany Thomas, Mary Thompson, Jeff Zimmerman.

FRESHMAN HONORS

Elizabeth Abbott, Victoria Ames, Benjamin Artellan, James Baldwin, Christine Benedict, Kathy Brewster, Marc Capitelli, Nancy Cox, Lance Crooks, Diana Davidson, Candace Davis, Tammie Day, Jan DeCosta, Suzanne Des Jarlais.

Sandra Didricksen, Jan Erickson, Robert Gamble, Pamela Griswold, Terry Head, Tia Hennessey, Douglas Hill, Lynn Hirschkind, Jean Judelson, John Jacoby, Melanie Jasper, John Kramer, Mary Lewis, Jo Ann Mannan, Donna Manning, Teryl McBride, Elizabeth McCabe, Kathi McGibney, Christine Olsen, Kathleen Parker, Petra Porter, Larry Pullen, Kenneth Roberson, James Schaffler.

Melissa Scherman, Luetke Shaw, Jennifer Simmons, Penelope Smith, Richard Smith, Greg Stegeman, Richard Strasburger, Susan Taylor, William Thompson, Greg True, Nancy Vartabedian, Connie Wermuth, Jennifer Wheatland, Mary Wilcox, Judy Wilkinson, Jayne Wilsey.

SOPHOMORES

HIGHEST HONORS

Adriann Ricupero, Scott Sinclair.

HIGH HONORS

Stephen Burnett, Natalie Chapman, Diane Davis, Linda Finlayson, Stephen Meadows, Micky Miyamoto, Jerri Stoneson, Rosalind Thorpe.

HONORS

Susan Abbott, Karen Adams, Mike Axtman, Amanda Baker, Paula Besel, Christine Capen, Barbara Coss, Martha Crow, Mary Faulkner, Janet Flint, Anne Foster, Roberta Goulding, Mel Grimes, Ronald Harrison, Carole Kiler, Carol Susie Lang, Lawrence Leslie, Brian MacManus, Barbara Makinster, Kay McCombs, Suzanne Rich, Conrad Selvig, Beverly Spencer, Shannon Stein, Patricia Stone.

Lory Swan, Andrea Torras, Melanie Voelm.

JUNIORS

HIGHEST HONORS

Roger Fonseca

HIGH HONORS

Thomas Arima, Geoffrey Cocks, Melinda Colvin, Nancy Deck, Sandra DeCosta, David Erickson, Robert Fonseca, Larry Hearn, Jeff Hudelson, Peter Muhs, Connie Norwick, Bruce Perry, Susan Rzeppa, Nancy Thompson, Doug Watson, Mary Weatherford.

HONORS

Pamela Baldwin, Sheila Bobbs, Donna Carter, Patricia Carter, Craig Cunningham, Kate Dalton, Toni Deck, John Dickinson, Josh Feuerman.

June Fortman, Ronnie Fukagawa, Roger Gardner, Jo Ann Hall, Tim Head, Hazel Jacoby, Marilyn Kodani, Mary Kotzebue, Susan Kramer, Anne Mewhirter, Gerald Montmorency, David Partridge, Richard Pellett, Gerald Pullen, Marilyn Rayburn, Marian Reed, Wendy Rutledge, Janet Sheingold, Sharon Smith, Suzette Smith, Linda Spring, Terry Stegeman, Nicki Stephens, Gaylord Swim, Nancy Tucker, Orley Mae White, Debbie Whittlesey, Laurie Wishard.

SENIORS

HIGHEST HONORS

Eric Danysh, Linda Lachmund, Andrew Miller, Lois Watson.

HIGH HONORS

Barbara Arnn, Linda Carstensen, Peggy Ann Cole, Kathy Farr, Bruce Goodsell, Sandra Julian, Glenn Kovacevich, James Lang, Linda Myers, Mark Sinclair, Clyn Smith, Larry Thompson, Michele Chase.

HONORS

Kathleen Bingham, Don Blanks, Beverly Blout, Chris Borregaard, Janice Broberg, Ronnie Bucher, Kathy Comings, Kenneth Cooper, Patricia Cornet, Alan Delfino, Linda Ehgartner, Jean Carol Ernst, Joan Lee Felder, Holly Garcia.

Fred Gehring, Betty Haak, Jon Hagemeyer, Shirley Harrah, Lucile Haslett, Nancy Holmgren, Deanna Ireland, Judi Isenberger, Christin Kiger, Wendy Knight, Robin Kvenild, Bob McGinnis, Dennis McGinley, Maggy Merrick, Cathy Merz, Rick Miller.

Ann Mothersill, Kathy Oakey, Craig Olsen, Duncan Reed, Raymond Rhodes, David Schetter, Gerry Shepard, Mary Shively, Stuart Smith, Erica Steinberger, Terre Ann Stier, Katherine Stoney, William Stowers, Nina von Drachenfels, Martha Williams.

'CRAZY HATS' was the theme of the Carmel Valley Women's Club luncheon recently. Judges awarded honors to Mrs. Lorraine Ruprecht (left) for the craziest hat, Mrs. Betty Lambert (center) for most creative and Mrs. Ollie Dick for most beautiful. (Photo by Geo. Smith)

'Inappropriate,' claims McClain

Monterey County Road Commissioner Bruce McClain this week said it would be "inappropriate" for him to comment on the advisability of a four-lane expansion of Carmel Valley Road.

The Outlook had asked him to write a feature expressing his opinion after publishing an interview upholding the two-lane viewpoint.

McClain said the matter is scheduled to be heard by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors June 14.

"I wouldn't want to pre-empt a board hearing," he commented.

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FRIDAY'S MOVING DAY FOR THESE STUDENTS

Bishop Kip School will move to its new Carmel Valley home during this weekend.

At the end of the school day Friday, pupils at the school, officially known as All Saints' Episcopal Day School, will empty their desks and put all books, papers, pencils and other learning tools into shopping bags to take home.

Monday morning, they'll bring the bags to the school's newly completed quarters in Carmel Valley near Schulte Road, four miles from the Highway 1 turnoff. The few weeks left in the spring term will be spent in the new $120,000 plant, designed by Wallace Holm and Associates, architects.

Pupils in the school, which offers instruction in kindergarten through sixth grade, have been housed in the old hospital annex at Santa Fe and Pico, Carmel, for the last three years.

Before that, the school was located in All Saints' Episcopal Church, Dolores and 9th, Carmel.

The big move from the hospital annex to the 7 1/2-acre Carmel Valley site will be accomplished by a small army of volunteers from All Saints' Church, driving pickups, station wagons and a rented van.

"Moving Day" plans are being mapped by Palmer Beaudette, Carmel Valley, whose daughter, Cobina Carolyn, is a pupil in second grade at the school.

"The contractors have assured us that everything will be completed in time for us to move May 22," the Rev. Peter Farmer, headmaster, said, "even though there's a lot left to be done in these two remaining weeks."

Formal dedication of the new school has been scheduled for June 12, to coincide with graduation exercises.

'Troop 127 had highest flag in camp,' say scouts

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Local boys hike to camporee at Deer Flats

By JEFF SWEET
First Class Scout
and Outlook Correspondent

At about 6 p.m. on April 28, Boy Scout Troop 127 of Carmel Valley left the Community Center en route to the District Camporee at Deer Flats near the Del Monte Golf Course in Monterey.

A Camporee is a warm up for summer scout camp. Our troop was camping and competing with 20 other troops from the Monterey Peninsula area.

They had to hike in about 1 1/2 miles from the road. Before they set up camp they had the first of several inspections. In the inspections patrols scored points in many categories against Scout standards.

When they got to their campsite it was already dark. Several Scouts went to gather firewood. They cooked dinner and then some set up their tents while others talked. The troop turned in about 10 p.m.

Next morning the troop was up early and cooking breakfast about 6:45 a.m. After breakfast scoutmaster Bob Ray got several Scouts to help carry in a 30-foot tree that had been felled and stripped of its branches. This was to be used as a flag pole.

After much heaving and pushing, the pole was in place and Troop 127 had the highest flag in camp!

That morning at 10 all the troops competed in several contests including observation, knots, maps and a scout pace race, in which they walked a mile course in as close to 12 minutes as they could. The troop competed as two patrols, the Wolverines and the Flying Eagles.

After the competition was over they went back to their campsites. After a while an inspector came and inspected the camp sites. Both patrols did well.

The rest of the afternoon was spent talking and practicing a skit for the big campfire that night.

They started dinner about 5:30 and after that got ready to go to the campfire. This campfire was for fun as well as for the "Tapping Out" ceremony for the Order of the Arrow, a special group for honor scouts.

On the way to the campfire, everybody had to be quiet. When all the troops were there everyone put on their skits and the tap out ceremony began. Don Parks and Bob Kutschbach were tapped out in our troop.

To become a member of the Order of the Arrow is something a Scout cannot set out deliberately to earn; it is an honor bestowed upon a young man for his excellence in camping and in living up to the Scout oath. He is elected to it by members of his own troop.

Next morning the troop woke up to find that the flagpole was down. After breakfast, they put it back up and hoisted the flags. Then we worked on advancement. After lunch we started to break camp and get packed. Then we went to the final ceremony. There they handed out ribbons to all the troops. 127 got two red patrol ribbons and one red troop ribbon.

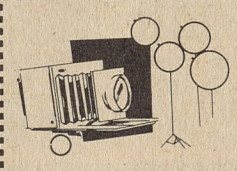
At the end of the camporee they had to hike back 1 1/2 miles to where the cars picked them up. The Scouts and leaders at the camporee were Don Parks, Robbie Ray, Dan Campbell, Shawn Davis, Steve McClaran, Bob Kutschbach, Brian Burton, Ben Viljoen, Jeff Sweet, Rick Hall, Jim Dickinson, Chris Robinson, Kurt Ladendorf, Tom Brunner, Bruce Burton and leaders Richard Brunner and Bob Ray.

At firehouse

Posters, honor roster herald blood bank here Monday

The Red Cross Blood Bank will be held in the Valley on May 24 from 3-6:30 p.m. at the firehouse on Via Contenta. Mrs. Tom McKiernon announced the date and added her hope that all who have previously donated blood and a "great many more" will volunteer on Monday afternoon.

Martha Crow and her 4-H group will distribute display posters to Valley merchants, reminding people of the time and place. At the Bank of America there will be a blood donors honor roster showing all Carmel Valley residents who have given one gallon or more.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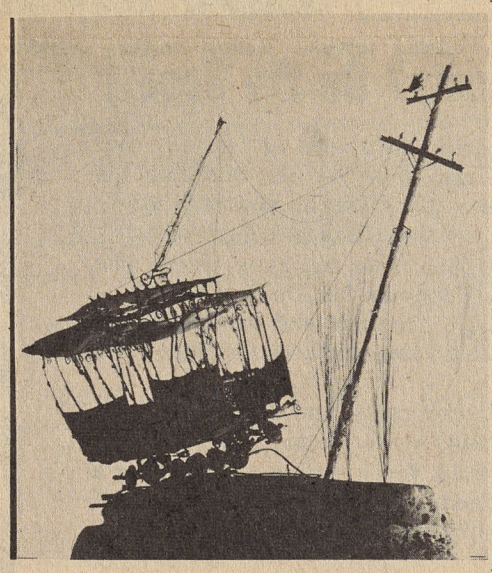
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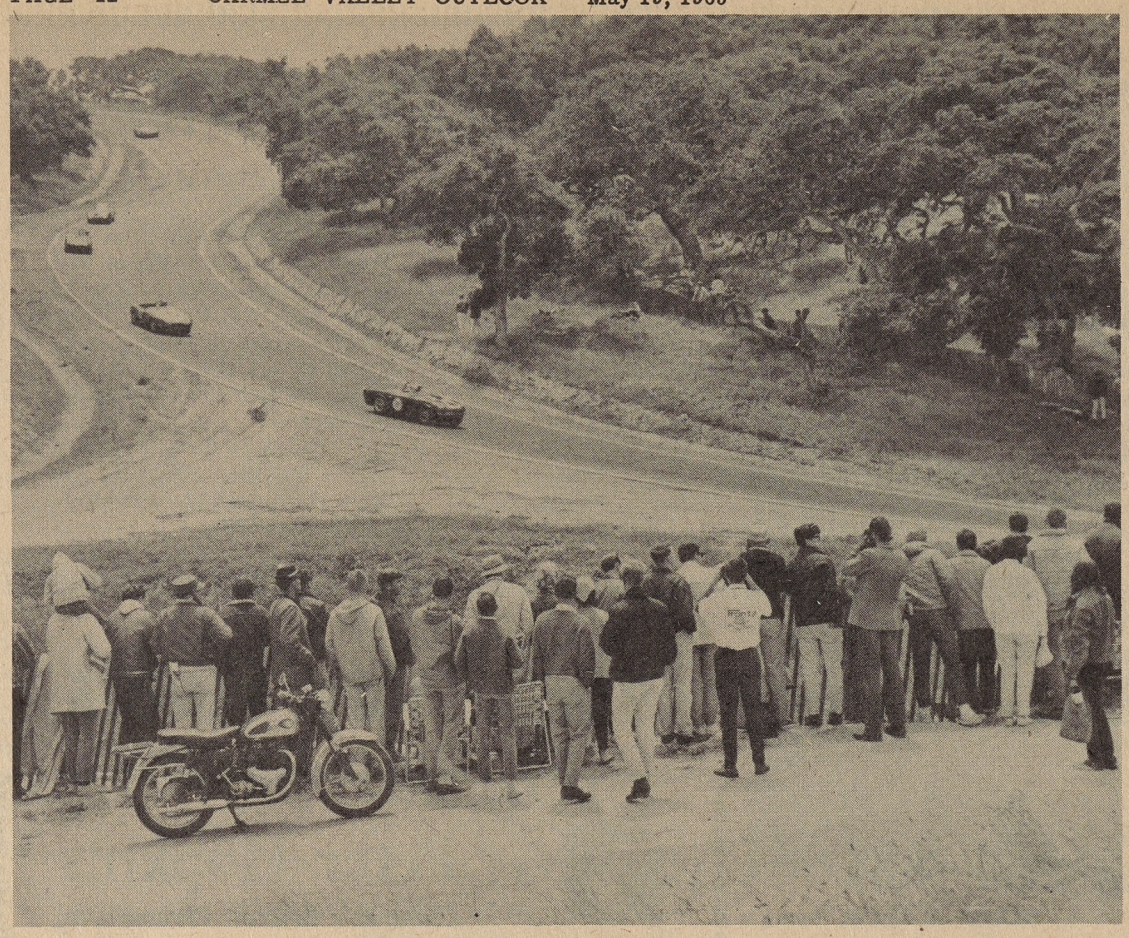
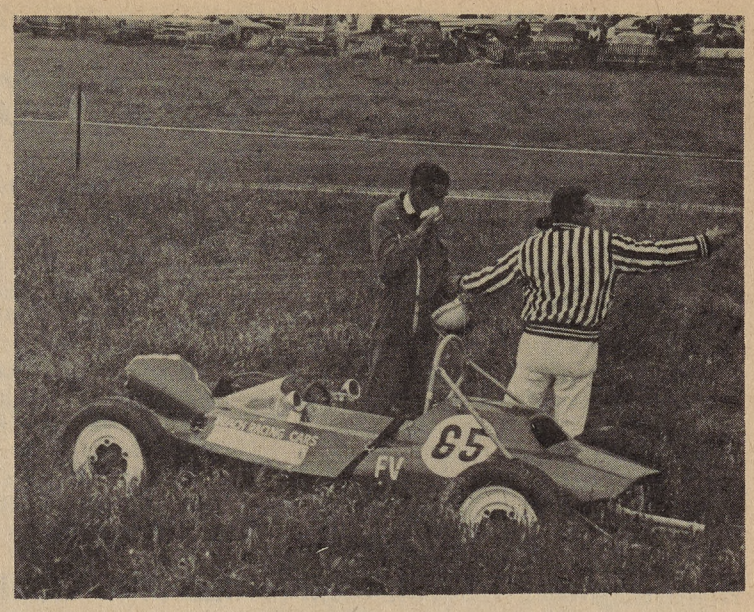




ACTION AT LAGUNA

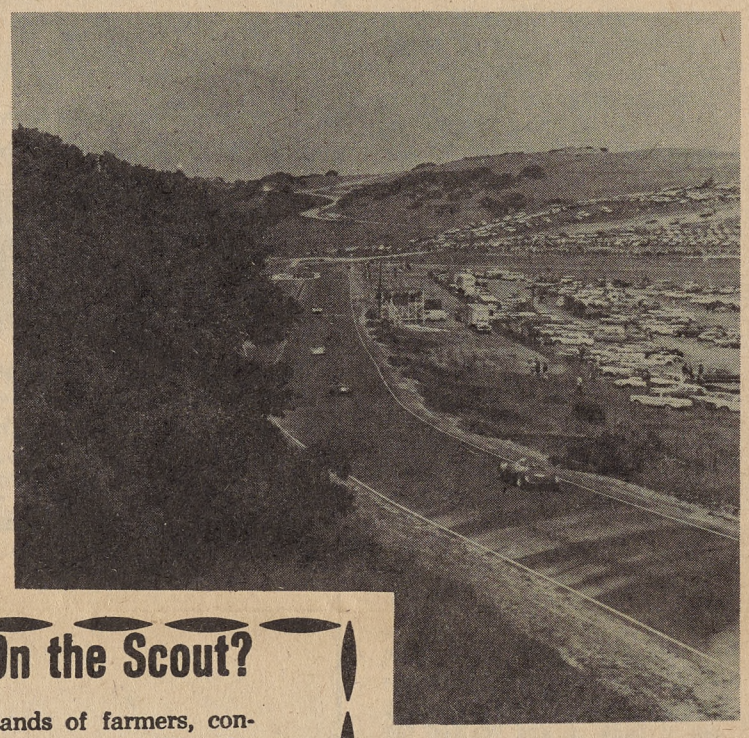
Even if you don't count the near-victory of Valleyite Ed Leslie at the Laguna Seca U. S. Road Racing Championships two weeks ago, there was enough excitement to satisfy any sports car racing buff.

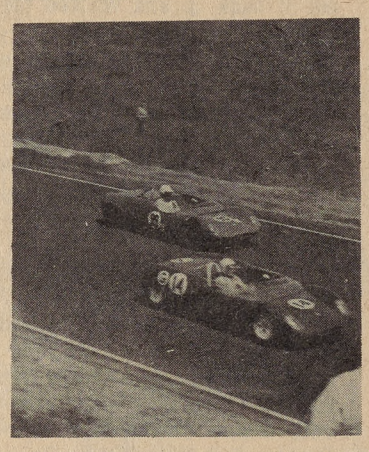
Every year, the most action is visible in the "chicane," a series of "S" curves (upper left photo) which follow fast after a long straightaway in the hills.

Turns eight and nine, which follow the chicane, serve to shake up some drivers too. In photo above, one came to rest yards from the track with his left front fender nearly ripped off. A turn

The fastest part of the track is the start-finish straightaway (left photo), where the timing trap is also located.

Almost neck-in-neck, two cars in the Saturday production races whiz past the press tent area overlooking turns one and two (lower left photo). (Photos by Charles Anderson)





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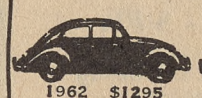

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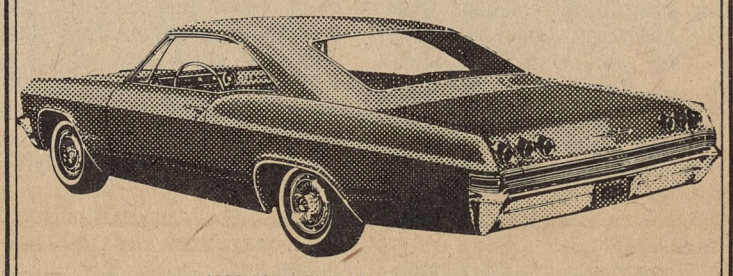

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Wedding bells here for Querida Quinto

MR. AND MRS. JACOB HAKIM-BABA

May Day rite held at St. Dunstan's in CV

By MILDRED HATTAN
Outlook Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hakim-Baba will celebrate their wedding anniversary each May Day. The young couple repeated their vows May 1 at a candlelight ceremony held at 6 p.m. at the St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church in Carmel Valley.

The Rev. James Brock performed the ceremony at which Querida Quinto became the bride of Jacob Hakim-Baba. White pom pom mums were used in altar bouquets and about the room.

Querida is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Myron A. Quinto of Rancho Canada. Jacob is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hakim-Baba of Tehran, Iran.

The bride's gown of nylon organza and lace was styled with a scalloped neckline, cummerbund waist and sheath skirt. Her floating organza train was detailed with twin organza roses.

A Spanish crystal and pearl crown held her French illusion veil as she carried a bouquet of white roses, ivy and stephanotis.

Querida's cousin, Mrs. Phillip Brendlin of Santa Maria, served as her matron of honor and her bridesmaids were Carmel Valley friends Ann Mothersill and Kathy Merz.

Their gowns were white pique floor length A-line with detailed antique lace cummerbunds entwined with bright yellow ribbon. Yellow Maline Dior bows with matching face veils and slippers of yellow completed their ensembles. Their bouquets were cascade arrangements of daisies and ivy.

John Damavandi of San Jose was best man. He and Jacob are lifelong friends, having grown up together in Iran. Ushers were Eugene Sanders, Ron Norman, Jack Poland and Masoud Morandzedeh, all of Monterey.

A reception attended by 150 guests followed at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. John (Sandy) Damavandi was in charge of the guest book.

Following a brief honeymoon at the Highlands Inn, Mr. and Mrs. Hakim-Baba are at home at 501 Ocean Ave. in Monterey. The young couple, whose romance began on the Monterey Peninsula College campus, plan to continue their studies next Fall at Chico State College.

Among the special wedding guests were Jacob's proxy parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lockner of Pittsburgh. They are the family with whom Jack made his home when he first arrived in this country.

EXPLAINS ON TOUR

Prof. Robert Newton of Carmel, chairman of the mechanical engineering department of the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, explains operation of a stress analysis machine to Rear Adm. Armando Zenha of the Brazilian Navy.

The admiral (in uniform), director of the Rio De Janeiro Naval Shipyard, toured the school for information on shipyard management and production procedures. At Monterey he learned of postgraduate engineering courses available to Brazilian naval officers.

While here, Adm. Zenha also toured the Defense Language Institute and lunched with the superintendent and students.

(Official photograph, U.S. Navy)

More 'Oaks and Cacti'

(Cont. from Page 8)

House as the object of their Easter project.

With a membership of 40 young people who range in age from 14-20, they have sponsored movies, dances, cleaned vacant lots and various other projects to earn money with which to serve their community.

It was from these funds that Easter baskets were purchased and filled with eggs and treats which they had prepared themselves. Fourteen members drove to the Valley to deliver the gifts.

Kenneth Esaki is the president of the local chapter of Junior JACL. It is a nationwide organization of Japanese American youth which is promoting better American citizenship through service and activities.

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Paints on glass

Marta Huth exhibit opens at CV Manor

An exhibit of paintings on glass by Marta Huth opened Saturday at Carmel Valley Manor.

Mrs. Huth became interested in the medieval art of painting on glass after arriving in this country from her native Germany in 1940. She has adapted the original methods to fit her own expression of ideas.

She has had one man shows both at the Palace of the Legion of Honor in San Francisco, in St. Louis and in Chicago, where her husband, Dr. Hans Huth, was the curator of decorative arts at the Art Institute.

Dr. and Mrs. Huth are both residents of Carmel Valley Manor and her exhibit may be viewed throughout the month of May.

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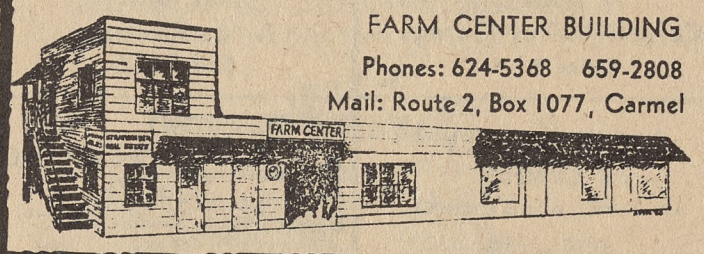

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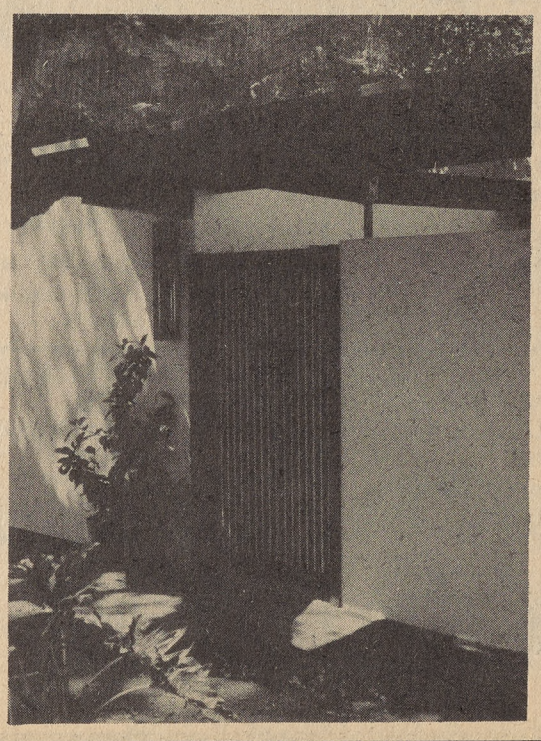

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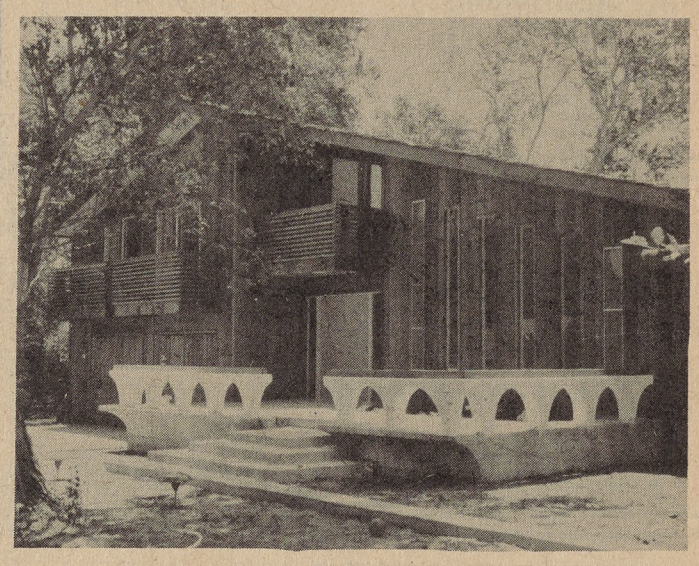

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Nine Carmel area students in seminar

Thirty-two students are participating in an art seminar sponsored by the Lyceum of the Monterey Peninsula and held under the leadership of professional artist Virginia Blair Hannon. Nine of the students represent the Carmel area.

The Lyceum, in cooperation with all schools on the peninsula, offers seminars, conferences, workshops, and tutorials in the arts, sciences, and humanities.

Representing Carmel High School are Barbara Pearson, Laurie Wishart, and Candi Martin.

Seminar members from Carmel Junior High School are Alexander Gandzjuk, Cathy McFann, Joey Bow, Jean Reppy, and Judy Schach. A special member from Tularcitos Elementary School is Carey Crockett.

Coordinating the seminar in her capacity as Lyceum art chairman is Mrs. Arthur Strasburger, Jr., a resident of Carmel.

"The purpose of our seminars," stated Mrs. Strasburger, "is to give students with real ability a chance to further their work and experience.

Two lanes on Carmel Valley Road—booby trap?

A four-lane Carmel Valley Road is inevitable and anything less would be a "booby trap" as far as safety is concerned, a representative of the Monterey County Road Department said last week.

Lowell Shifely, who spoke to members of Carmel Valley Property Owners Association (CVPOA), said all traffic studies indicate the road will have to be widened to four lanes to accommodate projected traffic within about 15 years.

He said this would be true even with new lateral roads to Salinas-Monterey Highway.

Merely widening the existing road and paving shoulders "would encourage speed and would not induce safety," he said.

CVPOA Pres. St. E. P. (Step) Tyner added:

"I don't believe a two-lane road with shoulders is the answer."

The approximately 50 members present voted to poll the entire membership by mail to determine the CVPOA stand on the four lane question. The matter will come up before county supervisors on June 14.

Shifely told the CVPOA that the county would not build four lanes until Valley circumstances demand it, but that the road was "inevitable."

Paul Cooper, who was active in four lane studies two years ago, retraced background of the road problem, noting that the only legal guarantee of keeping two lanes was incorporation of the Valley into a city.

"That way," he said, "the county would have nothing to say about it."

"But I'm sure nobody wants to take up that red herring again now," he added.

Richard Dufton of Phelps Way informed the association that a move was afoot to circulate petitions asking the Board of Supervisors to reject four-lane planlines from Dorris Drive to Panetta Road.

If the group is successful, said Dr. Joseph Noto, it will have to be responsible for the liabilities which the county would normally bear if it dropped four lane plans.

Noto, a resident of Carmel, had joined the association that night.

The CVPOA, in other action:

--Voted 38-9 to allow a representative of the board of directors to act on behalf of the membership in governmental matters without prior approval by the membership.

--Voted 48-0 to add a recall provision to the bylaws.

--Voted 48-0 to call for four general membership meetings a year instead of the present one.

Kiwanians see movie about Red China

A film on Red China, taken by a photographer from India, was shown to Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club last week by Maj. J. W. Devett (U.S.A.), Fort Ord public relations officer.

Dr. Hap Shower was inducted as a new member, bringing membership to 34, plus six honorary members.

The Carmel Valley club rated fifth out of 17 clubs in district membership competition on overall scoring; this is a boost from seventh place the month before.

The club has donated $120 to Carmel Valley Community Center, it was announced.

OUTLOOK READERS comment frequently on the excellent quality of the printing of Carmel Valley's community newspaper. Why not take further advantage of that quality? The creative talents of our staff are at your disposal. Let us fill your printing needs.

To CVPOA, P.O. BOX 157, C.V.

I want a hand in deciding the future of Carmel Valley. Here is my application for membership in the CVPOA.

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Mailing Address_____ Telephone_____

Property Owner_____ Renter_____
(Full Member) (Associate Member)

Enclose $2.00 for each name.

Mark Thomas' hearthstone

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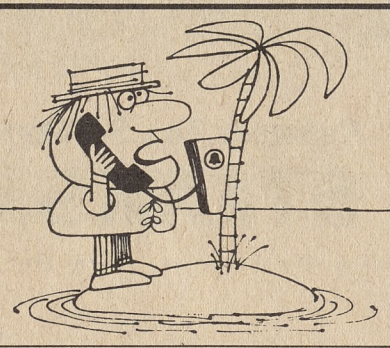
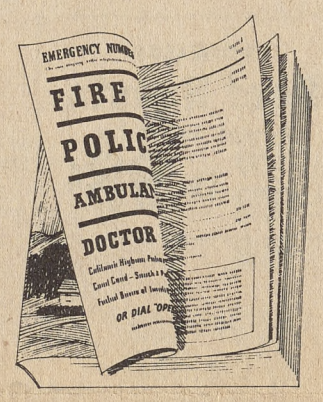


Early day telephone directories were usually just lists of folks in town who had service, with an explanation of how to crank the phone to get the operator's attention. But not any more. The first few pages in today's phone books are filled with lots of useful information: numbers to call in emergencies, for telephone repair service, for assistance on calls, and to order new services or changes. They give instructions for speeding long distance calls and a list of Area Codes. These "how-to" pages will help you get top value from your telephone service. And that's a pretty good reason for using them.



• • •

Remember in case of emergency your Monterey operator can always help you.

• • •

10%

Your telephone bill still includes the 10% Federal Excise Tax initiated during World War II. Telephone service is the only household utility so taxed. This cost Pacific Telephone subscribers in California an extra $102 million last year. We believe this tax should be removed. You, the customer, would get the total saving.

• • •

Today's safety tip: If you want to avoid that "run-down" feeling, don't jaywalk.

• • •

Some henpecked husbands may have considered getting an extension phone for the dog house. But one customer I heard about wanted an extension phone for the pigeon coop . . . and he got it. A homing pigeon racer, he'd be in the coop timing flight arrivals while other pigeon race fans were calling his house to see how the race was going. You might say he was all in a flap, running back and forth. And so he had a step-saving extension phone installed in the pigeon coop. Our installers aim to please.

Pacific Telephone

David D. Muir

David D. Muir,
Your Telephone Manager in Carmel Valley

SENSATIONAL SAVINGS ON SAFEWAY'S

Boneless Top Sirloin STEAKS Lb. **$1.39**

Boneless New York STEAKS Lb. **$1.69**

Boneless Top Round STEAKS Lb. **98¢**

BONELESS Beef Roasts *Tender, Sirloin Tip* USDA CHOICE Lb. **98¢**

BONELESS Swiss Steaks *Well-Trimmed, Lean* USDA CHOICE Lb. **89¢**

BONELESS Beef Roasts *Tasty Rump Cuts* USDA CHOICE Lb. **98¢**

BONELESS Beef Stew *Extra Lean Cubes* USDA CHOICE Lb. **79¢**

BONELESS Beef Brisket *Lean, Defatted Cuts* USDA CHOICE Lb. **89¢**

Barbecue Season Is Here!

SANDWICH BAGS Handi Wrap—100's Pkg. **49¢**

HANDI WRAP 100-Foot Roll **33¢**

Barbecue Sauce Missouri Hickory 9½-oz. Glass 29c
Hunt's Catsup Hickory or Pizza Flavor 14 oz. Bottle 2 for 35c
Dill Pickles Libby's, Whole—22-oz. Glass 45c

BRIQUETS Hi Country 10 Lb. Bag **49¢**

LIGHTER FLUID Superlite—½-Gallon Can **98¢**

BROCADE SOAP Assorted Colors Poly Bag of 10 Bars **49¢**

SILLY SOAP Children Love to Bathe With It! 6-oz. Can **69¢**

Apple Sauce	Town House 8½-oz. Can	7 for $1
Apricots	Town House, Unpeeled, Halves 8¾-oz. Can	7 for $1
Fruit Cocktail	Town House 8¾-oz. Can	7 for $1
Grapefruit	Town House, Sections 8-oz. Cans	7 for $1
Bartlett Pears	Town House, Halves 8½-oz. Can	7 for $1
Green Beans	Town House, Cut 8-oz. Can	7 for $1
Sliced Beets	Town House—8¼-oz. Can	7 for $1

LUCERNE ICE CREAM English Butter Rum Toffee & Other Flavors—½-Gallon **69¢**

Cream Topping	Lucerne, Pressurized—7-oz. Can	49¢
Lucerne Butter	1st Quality, Grade AA, Cubes 1-lb. Carton	69¢
Cottage Cheese	Lucerne—Pint Carton	29¢
Gelatin Salads	Lucerne, Assorted Pint Carton	3 for $1
Whipt Cottage Cheese	Lucerne Pint Carton	35¢
Whipping Cream	Lucerne—Pint Carton	69¢
Lucerne Half & Half	Pint Carton	29¢

Sliced Cheese Safeway, Longhorn, Burger, Mild Cheddar or Monterey Jack—Lb. **69¢**

Imported Cheese	Safeway, Danish—Port Salut, Samsoe, Tybo, Tilsit—Lb.	98¢
Blue Cheese	Imported, Safeway, Danish—Lb.	$1.39
Dutch Mill Goudas	8-oz.—Each	59¢

Edwards Coffee

1-lb. Can..... 65c
3-lb. Canister $1.93

2 Lb. Can $1.29

Nob Hill Coffee	1-lb. Bag (2-lb. Bag $1.25)	63¢
Airway Coffee	1-lb. Bag (2-lb. Bag $1.21)	61¢
Safeway Instant	10-oz. Glass	$1.09
Folger's Coffee	1-lb. Can (2-lb. Can $1.29)	65¢

Grapefruit Sections	Town House 16-oz. Can	4 for $1
Spaghetti	Perfection—Economy Pak—4-lb. Package	69¢
Pancake Mix	Hungry Jack—3-lb. Package	59¢
Sleepy Hollow Syrup	24-oz. Glass	49¢
Large Prunes	Town House—2-lb. Package	59¢
Mandarin Oranges	Town House—11-oz. Can	27¢
Oysters	Sea Trader—8-oz. Can	39¢
Kippered Snacks	Sea Trader—3¼-oz. Can	7 for $1
Honey	Sue Bee . . . Sage, Clover or Orange—12-oz. Glass	43¢
Pie Shells	King Charles—8-Count Package	49¢
Cherry Pie Filling	Comstock—21-oz. Can	39¢
Pam Dry Fry	9-oz. Package	98¢
Burgerbits	Walter Kendall—5-lb. Bag	79¢
Italian Kitchen Vinegar	4/5 Quart Bottle	45¢
Libby's Beets	Sliced, Pickled—16-oz. Glass	4 for $1
Red Cabbage	Greenwood—16-oz. Glass	29¢
Milkman	Foremost, Dry Milk with Cream Makes 6 Quarts	99¢
Orange Base Drink	Real Gold 6-oz. Can	2 for 39¢
IXL Chili Con Carne	With Beans—40-oz. Can	69¢

Wesson Oil	24-oz. Glass (Nu Made Salad Oil—24-oz. Glass 29c)	33¢
Heinz Ketchup	Regular or Hot—Regular Bottle	5 for $1
Niblets Corn	Whole Kernel, Vacuum Pack 12-oz. Can	6 for $1
Nucoa Margarine	1-lb. Carton	4 for 89¢
Chunk Tuna	Sea Trader—6½-oz. Can	5 for $1
Powdered Sugar	or Brown, Spreckels 1-lb. Package	10¢
Luncheon Meat	Celebrity—12-oz. Can	3 for $1
Fruit Cocktail	Del Monte or Town House 17-oz. Can	5 for $1
Cheese Spread	Gold Nugget—2-lb. Loaf	63¢
Juice Drink	Del Monte or Lalani, Pineapple-Grapefruit 46-oz. Can	4 for $1
Mayonnaise	Piedmont—Quart Glass	39¢
Bleach	White Magic—Plastic or Glass—Gallon	39¢
Mushrooms	Erland's, Pieces & Stems—2-oz. Can	8 for $1

Cream O' The Crop
Grade AA Eggs LARGE SIZE Carton Dozen **37¢**

MEDIUM SIZE . . . 3 Dozen 89c
EXTRA-LARGE . Carton Dozen 39c
SMALL SIZE . . . . 2 Dozen 45c

*From The Bottle Shop

McNair's Scotch	Imported—86 Proof 5th Bottle	$4.69
Old Calhoun's Reserve	Straight 86 Proof—5th	$3.69
Kavlana Vodka	80 Proof—5th Bottle	$2.69
Stanton's Gin	80 Proof—5th Bottle	$2.69

*LIQUOR AVAILABLE AT LICENSED STORES ONLY.

Zippy Pickle Selections

Chili Peppers	16-oz. Glass	39c
Sweet Waxed Peppers	16-oz. Glass	39c
Sweet Mixed Pickles	Pint Glass	39c
Sweet Pickle Chips	16-oz. Glass	39c
Whole Sweet Pickles	Pint Glass	39c

WE GIVE
Blue Chip Stamps

BROWN DERBY BEER
Half Case (12) $1.57
Full Case (24) $2.99
6 12-oz. Cans **79¢**

Cragmont Sodas	Assorted Flavors 12-oz. Can	10 for 99¢
Mt. Castle Wines	All Varieties Gallon	$1.39
Olympia Beer	12-oz. Pop-Tab Cans	6 for $1.25

BONELESS USDA CHOICE STEER BEEF FAVORITES

Boneless Market
STEAKS Lb. **$1.59**

Boneless Crossrib
ROASTS Lb. **89¢**

Boneless Chuck
ROASTS Lb. **69¢**

More Beef Value Favorites

Deluxe Chuck Steaks	U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef—Lb.	59¢
Fresh Ground Chuck	Lean and Flavorful—Lb.	65¢
Lean Ground Round	Always Fresh and Bright—Lb.	79¢
Regular Beef Shortribs	U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef—Lb.	39¢
Meaty Beef Oxtails	Best for Soups or Braising—Lb.	39¢
Sliced Beef Liver	Uniform Slices—Lb.	59¢

Ground Beef
Always Freshly Prepared at Your Safeway Store
Lb. **39¢**

Fryer Parts	Manor House—Breasts, Thighs, Drumsticks (Wings—Lb. 29c) . . . Your Choice—Lb.	69¢
Pork Roasts	Boneless, Pork Butts—Lb.	59¢
Veal Pattie Steaks	Manor House—Chopped and Molded—Lb.	69¢

Large Bologna	Safeway—Random Weight Pieces—Lb.	39¢
Chipped Meats	Safeway. Beef or Ham—3½-oz.	3 for $1
Prawns	Captain's Choice (White Shrimp)—2-lb. Box	$1.99
Fresh Oysters	Captain's Choice—12-oz. Tin	59¢
Sausage Rolls	Armour's—1-lb. Roll	39¢
Skinless Franks	Oscar Mayer, All Meat 1-lb. Package	59¢

LUNCH MEATS
Safeway—All Regular 39¢ Half-Pound Packages
3 for $1

Pink Grapefruit
Select Fruit From Florida's Famous Indian River Orchards
Special **5 Lbs. 59¢**

CANNED PICNICS
Dubuque Brand—Boneless, No Waste!
(3-lb. Sandwich Style Tin . . . $1.89)
4¾ Lb. Tin $2.59

Armour's Golden Star
Hams 1½-lb. Tins **$1.89**

Fresh Corn New Crop . . . From California's Famous Coachella Valley **5 Ears 29¢**

Orange Juice Blend Vita-Pakt Quart Decanter **49¢** 48-oz. Decanter **75¢**

Washington Winesap Apples	Extra Fancy	4 Lbs. 59¢
Marinated Artichokes	Regina Mia—6-oz. Glass	3 for $1
Clip-Top Carrots	Tender and Sweet and Good to Eat!	3 Lbs. 39¢
Green Bell Peppers	New Crop, Texas—Lb.	39¢
Fresh Mushrooms	Cultivated—Lb.	69¢
Red Salad Onions	Sweet, New Crop	3 Lbs. 49¢
Crisp Cucumbers	Fresh and Firm	3 for 29¢
Fresh Green Celery	Nice Clean Stalks—Each	25¢
Russet Potatoes	U.S. No. 1—Gardenside Pack	10 Lb. Bag 99¢
Fancy Broccoli	Large Fresh Bunches—Each	29¢

Strawberries
Big, Red-Ripe Beauties—12-oz. Bkt. **2 for 59¢**

Golden-Ripe Bananas
Good So Many Ways **2 Lbs. 29¢**

DRACAENA PALMS
Tall, Palm-like Tree . . . Excellent "Accent" Plant . . . Very Ornamental
Extra Large Plants—Each **79¢**

Safeway Frozen Food Favorites

Orange Juice	Scotch Treat—6-oz. Can (Bel-air—6-oz. Can 5 for $1)	6 for $1
Danish Pastry	Imported, NBC Pastry Chef, Krone Apple, Royal Danish, Mayor Almond or Cinnamon—Package	59¢
Pastry Chef Pies	NBC, Black Bottom or Banana Cream—Package	79¢
Fruit Pies	Bel-air, Apple, Apricot, Cherry, Boysenberry, Pineapple, Peach—8" (1½-lb.) (Blueberry Pie—8-Inch (1½-lb.) 49c)	3 for $1

BIRDS EYE PEAS & PEARL ONIONS . . . . 10-oz.
BIRDS EYE PEAS with Cream Sauce . . . 8-oz.
BIRDS EYE PEAS & POTATOES with Cream 8-oz.
BIRDS EYE CARROTS with Brown Sugar 10-oz.
MEXICORN CORN . . . . . 10-oz.
GREEN GIANT BABY PEAS with Butter . . 10-oz.
Your Choice **3 for $1**

KING SIZE FROZEN FOODS
BEL-AIR BRAND
GREEN BEANS . . . . . 28-oz.
GREEN PEAS . . . . . 2-lb.
CUT CORN . . . . . 2-lb.
PEAS & CARROTS . . . . . 2-lb.
MIXED VEGETABLES . . . . . 2-lb.
FORDHOOK LIMAS . . . . . 2-lb.
Your Choice **49¢**

FRESH BREAD Mrs. Wright's New Long 30-Slice Loaf—1½ Pounds **3 for $1**

Stonehedge Farm Bread	White or Wheat 1-lb. Loaf	33¢
Busy Baker Cookies	Family Assortment 24-oz. Package	49¢

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MONTEREY — 570 MUNRAS
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SEASIDE — 120 FREMONT BLVD.

Planning Commission sees more 'area plans,' votes continuance

At the May 11 Planning Commission meeting two additional plans were presented when the question of the Monterey Peninsula Area Plan was brought before the board. The Monterey Council of Conservation and Planning, which was formed at the request of Supervisor Tom Hudson, offered their own master plan developed by the San Francisco firm of Whisler and Patri. Riches Research Corporation presented their plan for the 20,000 acre Oppenheimer Ranch.

After the presentations and discussion, all members of the Planning Commission voted to continue the matter of the Master Plan until the June 8 meeting because of the extent of material to be studied. The commissioners felt they could not make a decision without further perusal of presented plans.

In speaking of the MCCP plan, Dave Dubbink of Whisler and Patri presented a program of seven points which he termed "natural elements of community value." With a series of overlay maps and slides of the Peninsula he showed the elements of (1), fresh water, (2), historic sites, (3), rugged shoreline area, (4), beaches, (5), significant hillsides and forests, (6), steep canyons, and (7), river valleys. By the use of incentive zoning for the landowners which make up the Council, it was felt that there would be no need for "costly" public acquisition of these lands for scenic parks such as Monterey Pines, because the land is already there in an undeveloped state. The request for incentive zoning instead of a formula was based on the premise that developments would be "clustered" in areas back from the hillsides and skylines, and the responsibility for conservation of these natural elements would

His second point was for an increase in quality of development regardless of the cost of the project. This included a change in road standards for hillsides, irregular homesites, and professional designers to adapt homes to the property.

The master plan for the Oppenheimer Ranch was presented by Victor Riches and John Cohen of Riches Research Corp. (The Oppenheimer Ranch which has two access roads, the San Carlos Road and Robinson Canyon Road cutting through the property, runs the length of the Upper Valley, extending behind Hitchcock Canyon).

The main development was envisioned around the ranch center with the original ranch house retained as an historical site. Plans for guest ranches, golf course and activity center were placed in this area. The western part of the ranch toward the mouth of the Valley was expected to be developed first with homesites in the valleys since two thirds of the ranch exists in slopes of 30% or over.

After the presentations, speakers from the audience spoke for and against the acceptance of the area plan.

Dudley Swim stated that he feared that behind the area plan was a plan for formation of a district with the power of condemnation of property and stated that some 30,000 acres of property in the scenic area has been sold or put on the market because of this threat. He suggested a plan such is in effect in Illinois where a public body would have the right of first refusal when sale of such desirable property came up.

Realtor Nancy Strathmeyer, speaking for CVPOA, reiterated their stand for a one acre minimum and called the commissioners attention to the CVPOA study regarding the master plan.

John Sigourney requested immediate adoption of the plan to maintain our heritage rather than the "travelogue" which he felt he had seen in the Council's presentation.

Gunnar Norberg, councilman from Carmel, stated that he didn't need "expertees" to tell him that low density was important in maintaining attractiveness and low tax rates and that a one acre minimum would provide both. He pleaded for a change in the designation of the commercial area at the mouth of the Valley from a major regional shopping area to a neighborhood shopping area as it was originally intended.

At the close of discussion, Dr. Ed Marcucci, acting chairman, ordered the delay until June 8 after the commissioners voted to continue the matter for further study.

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Medium Priced Dinners
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at Alexander Weygers
Studios in Carmel Valley
SCULPTURE: Claymodeling, Stone & Woodcarving, the Forging, tempering & sharpening of tools, Plaster molding & casting, Methods of loading & transport of heavy stones & logs with limited equipment; how to cure wood & select carving material in one's own locale; field trips.
ENGRAVING: The ancient craft of halftone woodengraving. The making of one's own blocks, tools, press, prints.
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Chamber appoints Bob Lambert to board of directors

Bob Lambert, owner of Valley Appliance Sales and Service in Carmel Valley Village, has been appointed to the board of directors of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber's executive committee unanimously accepted Lambert last week to replace outgoing director Sam Corona. Corona had asked the board to allow him to resign because of the press of business.

The motion to appoint Lambert was made by director Louis Gardner.

...And false alarm

Valley first aid crew assists at beach skindiving mishap

The rescue unit of Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department received a false alarm last week in addition to numerous real calls. Received May 7, it was an erroneous report of someone in need of assistance in a canyon off Laurel Drive.

On May 9, the ambulance went to a motorcycle accident on East Carmel Valley Road between Wagon Wheel Picnic Grounds and the Wilson Ranch. Those involved refused assistance.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell of Corral de Tierra brought their daughter, Paula, age 7, to the fire station May 9. A local physician treated the child and she was transported to Community Hospital.

On the return trip a radio call for aid at San Jose Creek was intercepted. Advising the Carmel Station that they were "in service" and near the area, the crew proceeded to the beach, the scene of a skindiving accident.

The victim, Jim Leno, of San Francisco, was transported to Community Hospital, where he succumbed two hours later.

While the Valley ambulance was assisting at the waterfront, the Carmel ambulance was taken to the mouth of the Valley where it stood by awaiting any Valley emergency.

A medical emergency call was received May 11 to take David Sparkle, son of Mrs. John Converse, 26 Village Drive to a local physician for treatment.

PARTY FOR --HORSE?

Ann Springer feted her horse, "Emir," with a gala birthday party in the corral at her home recently. Ann's other three horses, "Danny," "Ginger" and "Molly," also attended the celebration for their friend. "Babe's," owned by Betty Hancpol, arrived bearing a gift of a basket of delicious fresh vegetables. "Tar," belonging to Sue Schetter, arrived fashionably late for the party, but with plenty of time to enjoy the festivities. Host and guests wore paper hats and ribbons and feasted on the centerpiece, a magnificent birthday cake made of oats, omelene and molasses, garnished with apples.

First Baptist Church
OF CARMEL VALLEY
REV. NED HOLMGREN
PASTOR
SHULTE RD. & CARMEL VALLEY RD.
9:45 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
ALL AGES
11:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP
7:30 P.M.
EVENING SERVICE
A Warm Friendly Welcome Awaits You

CARMEL VALLEY CHURCH SERVICES

St. Dunstan's
Episcopal Church
Robinson Canyon Road
SUNDAYS
8 a.m. 9:30 a.m.
11 a.m.
WEDNESDAYS
10 a.m.
REV. JAMES BROCK
624-8663

Carmel Valley Community Chapel
11:00 Worship Services
9:45
Church School Classes and Nursery Care Provided
REV. DON JOHNSON
MINISTER

Christian Science Services
Now Being Held Sundays at the Carmel Valley Community Center on Ford Road
Sunday School-9:30 AM
SERVICE 11 AM

M.J. Murphy, Inc.
Building Materials
FENCING
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ADOBE BLOCKS
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS
Carmel Valley Village
OL9-2291

JOURNALISM

(Cont. from Page 4)

Some of these young people may have shared the advertising or circulation responsibilities of a student publication. These experiences can be translated into real live situations."

Publishers of local newspapers--and the editors and reporters under them--can do much to help improve the quality of scholastic journalism, Swensson believes. He urges them to steer bright young people toward the student newspaper.

They can help give status to scholastic journalism. They can recognize teachers for outstanding performances. They can help the poorly trained journalism teacher get workshop and summer school grants. And they can stamp out the myth that high school journalism is a frill.

Swensson reminded community and school leaders, who too often tend to downgrade journalism, that it was George Bernard Shaw who said "journalism is the highest form of literature; for all the highest literature is journalism... Journalism is not cheap and shoddy save in the hands of cheap and shoddy journalists...Making things intelligible to the man in the street does not mean writing down to him; it means becoming a better writer...An idea that connot be written out clearly has not been thought out clearly."

Pampered Hamper shop opens here Friday

A new shop, "The Pampered Hamper," located in the Talbott Building in Valley Center, exudes a potpourri of fragrances.

Carrying only well-known lines of both luxurious and practical linens and accessories, Jean Klech, the owner, will help you pamper the outlook of your bath, boudoir or closet-or find a special gift to pamper someone else.

Fieldcrest towels and linens, Rosenthal-Netter basket hampers in mad, hot colors and Marley and Carolina Soaps and Sachets (which account for the odors) are but a few items carried by the shop.

The stock varies from practical things such as Detecto scales to ornate brass towel holders and Kleinert's lacy boudoir caps for covering "put-up" hair.

Pampered Hamper will be open for business Friday and Valley baths, closets and boudoirs are bound to look prettier and smell lovely as a result of Jean's new enterprise.

Parents to meet on CHS athletics

A second meeting will be held at the new Carmel High School lecture hall on Tuesday, May 25, at 8:00 p.m. concerning the organization of a group to help with the school athletic program.

85 parents who had been contacted by notice and other interested persons attended a similar meeting a week ago. At that time, Mr. Wallace Marvin of Schulte Road acted as chairman of the group which began as a small group of Boosters who were irate at the possibility of a cutback in the athletic coaching staff.

4-H Members in county revue

Eight members of Carmelo 4-H Club plan to participate in the Monterey County Dress Revue Saturday at Washington Junior High School in Salinas.

The revue, which will begin at 7:30 p.m., is open to any 4-H girl who wishes to model an outfit which she had made herself.

Girls from Carmelo include Janet Powers, Dawn Powers, Martha Crow, Marsha Dahle, Lee Ann Dahle, Marjorie Ingram, Elaine Bennet and Julie Bennet.

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Continuations from editorial page on Page 2

Lack of space has forced the Outlook to defer until next week reporting the Sheriff's Blotter and photo and written coverage of several Valley events.

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C.V. PLUMBING
OL 9-2866

An Invitation
We invite you to visit Salinas and inspect the large stock of mosaic tile and supplies at our modern and newly opened store.
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HOURS 9:00-5:00 SAT. 9:00-12:00
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TEENAGE BOYS and Girls
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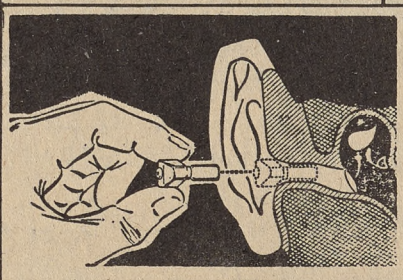
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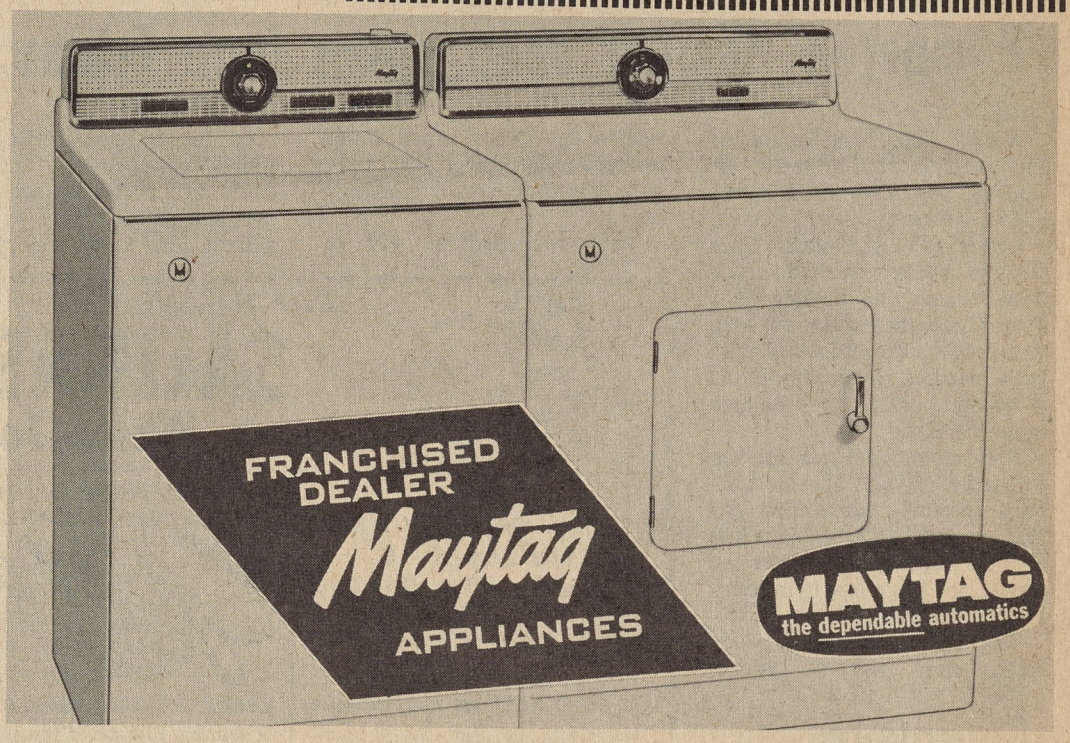

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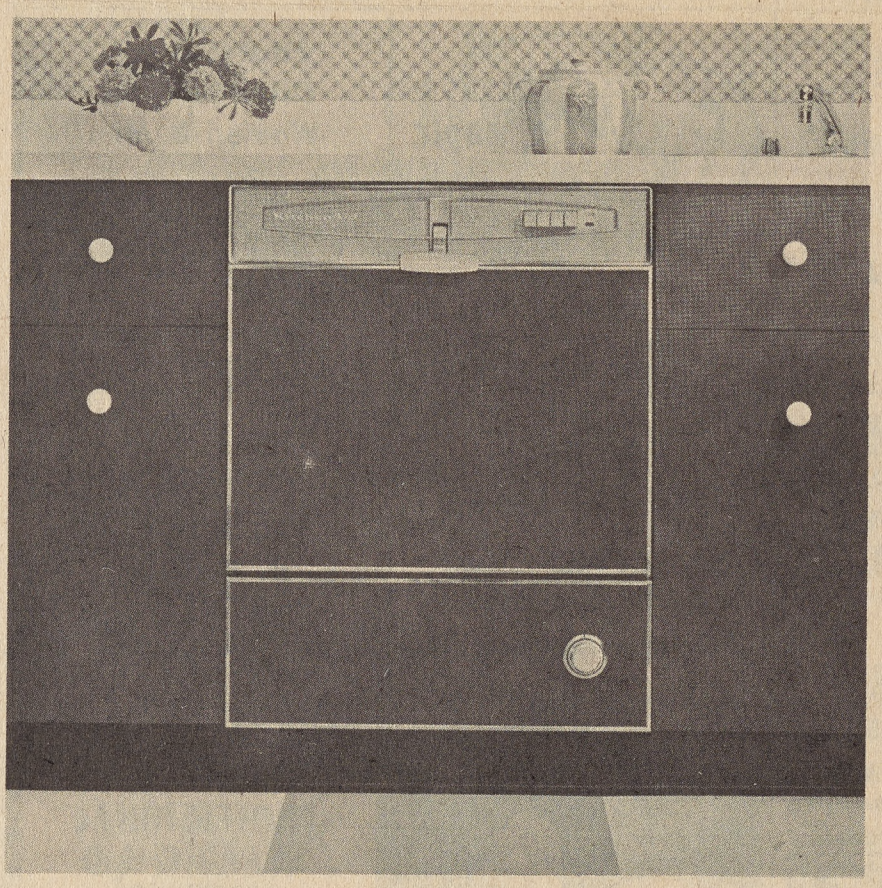

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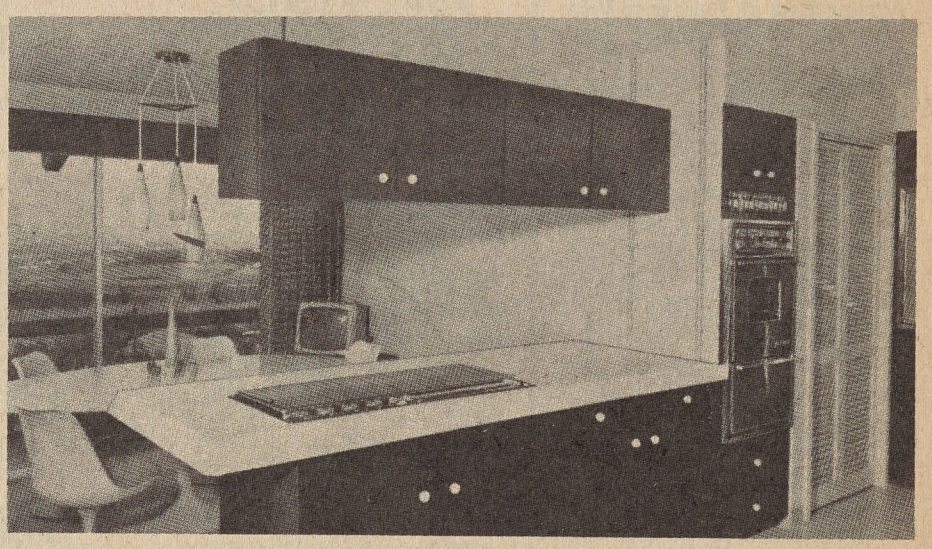

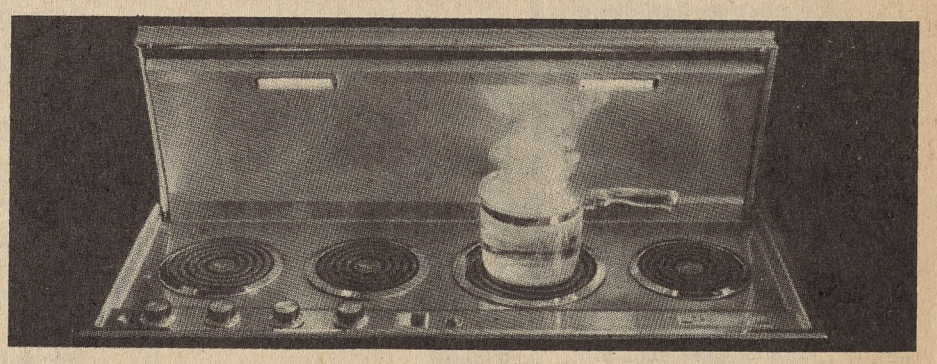

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